READ THE SUNDAY WORLD.

UNCLE SAM'S SLEEPY SENTINGLS.

TWO " WORLD " REPORTERS INSPECT THE BROOKLYN NAVY-YARD AT MIDNIGHT UNOBSERVED.





colorlo.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD. A LAW WHICH WORKS BADLY. HOW DOES IT HELP A DESERTED WIFE TO HAVE HER HUSBAND SENT TO PRISON!

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Last Day at the Garden Finds Him Well in the Lead.

Carlwright in Second Place and Noremac a Good Third.

Hegelman Has to Yield to the Plodding Little Scotchmau.

Eight Men Likely to Pe in the \$3,000 Divide at the Close.

SCORE AT 2 O'CLOCK.

			L
	BERTY	529	2
	CARTWRIGHT	514	1
	NOREMAC	505	
1	HEGELMAN	501	4
	HUGHES	492	1
	GOLDEN	480	1
	AMITH	477	8
	ADAMS	465	1

The Record: Littlewood, 595 miles 3 laps. The sixth and last day in the 142-hour go-as you-please is fast skipping away under the feet of the weary and worn-out pedestrians who are struggling to cover the 500 miles distance necessary to entitle them to a share in the \$3,000 or so which will be divided among them at the close of the race.

SOME RELIEF FROM THE REAT.

The air in Madison Square Garden was any-thing but pure this morning, but it was delightfully cool as compared to the stewing heat of

POURTEEN ON THE TRACK. There were eight men on the track at 6 o'clock who had reason to hope for a share in the spoils. There were besides Ghost Sullivan. O'Mara, the Astor House bell boy; Emil Paul, late proprietor of the Silver Grill; Mistah Johnson, who tramped eight days from Lonisville and reached New York in time to enter the race, though al-most starved to death; Norman Taylor, poet, pie-eater and philosopher, and Nolan, who walks for exercise, but these were not in the race.

HERTT'S FIVE HUNDREDTH. Dan Herty, Boston's patient and persevering young man, reached the five hundredth milepost in his journey at 5, 54 o'clock this morning. The 250 sleepers in the back seats shouted in a sickly smile, and went his way. He knew that he must keep on for sixteen hours longer.

CARTWRIGHT FIFTEEN MILES BEHIND. To be sure, his little stroll on which he set out last Sunday at midnight had already extended to a little beyond Cleveland, O., but George Cartwright was counting the ties only fifteen miles behind, and unless the Boston stroller kept on the Briton would overtake him, pass m and take the lion's share of that priz

THEY LOOK VERY WHARY. The unsophisticated citizen watching the bol low-eyed, footsore and weary peds as they limp or hobble around the alliptical track, wonders what inducement there can be to most of the men on the track for so punishing them-

PRIZES WON BY OTHER PEDS.

Go down among them and listen. You will be told that Paddy Fitzgerald made \$20,000 by one week's work in 1884; that Jimmie Albert got \$11,000 out of his race last year, and is now s comfortable hotel landlord; that Charlie Rowell, when he won his race in 1882, took away from New York the nucleus of a fortune, and that he is now worth £20,000, and is water and gas magnate in Cambridgeshire

WHEN HERTY IS NOT WALKING.

Dan Herty, the leader in this race, is a carpenter by trade-a most industrious man, and s genial, gentle and kindly fellow. He has been a pedestrian these eight years, and has accumulated considerable money from his winnings. He owns property at Revere Beach, a Boston suburb. He has spent the Winter in finishing a house, and has just begun the erection of an

BOT WEATHER BAVAGES.

The heat of Thursday and Friday was so op pressive in the Garden that fast time was out of the question. But the race between the leader has been interesting from the start,

TEN HOURS SLEEP IN THE WEEK.

Each of the peds took a two hours' sleep last night, making an average of about ten hours for each man for the week. All the men were in fine form and good spirits this morning, though Adams gazed anxiously at the score dials as he passed them.
At 6 o'clock he had scored 436 miles. He

must travel 64 miles further before 10 o'clock to-night in order to share in the "divvy." and his effort was already a most remarkable one. as he had never taken part in a long rac

EARLY MORNING WORKERS.

The work of the morning hours is indicated in

sue following score:			
Herty Cartwright Noremac Hegeiman Hughes Golden Bmith Adams	2 4 M 400.1 473.4 461.4 460.0 452.7 447.7 440.1 432.4	4.4.8. 492.7 477.1 468.5 465.8 459.3 451.5 445.8	64.M. 500.3 485.4 476.3 472.4 464.6 456.6 451.4 436.5
HEREY's	WHARY	BTIN.	

Herty ran only 87% miles yesterday, as agains 10716 done by George Littlewood on Friday in his great race, Noremac ran only 84 miles, Hegelman 84, Cartwright 83 and Lepper

Hughes only 78 miles.
THAT UNCONQUERED RECORD.
At 0.54 o'clock on Saturday morning. Dec. 1.
1888, in his great race, George Littlewood first touched the record and at 7 o'clock he scored 504 miles and 1 lap.

At 7 this morning Dan Herty was fifty-nine . 46. CORRESTOR GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow, great game. Gornand vs. Senarous. Admission, 15c.

miles behind these figures. In the next hour Littlewood ran five miles, but Herty covered only three miles between 7 and 8 o'clock.

NEXT TWO HOURS' SCORES.

9 O'CLOCK SCORE.

At 9 O'Clock, after another hour's work in the increasing heat and humidity, the scores were: Herty, 513 miles; Cartwright, 498, 6; Noremac, 489, 6; Heselman, 483.5; Hughes, 475.3; Golden, 465.4; Smith, 461; Adams, 447.6.

SIXTH DAY OF THE BACE. At 7 o'clock Herty was sixty miles behind the record of Littlewood. Littlewood ran fifty miles and a quarter in the thirteen hours left to him after 9 o'clock on the last day of the race, and it required all his energy and strength to accomplish it.

ADAMS'S PLUCK. Adams, who had struggled bravely through five days, had 52 miles to run to make up the 500 miles necessary to let him in on the division of the spoils. He was fagged out and it began to look like a big job for him to do.

The spectators had begun to gather in the Garden, and much sympathy was expressed for the plucky fellow, and his progress was watched with more interest than the contest between the leaders.

ELSON'S FORLORN HOPE.

In a former race old man Elson finished a few miles short of the limit and was just shut out of the divide. He cried like a haby, and the spectators, learning the cause, slipped into a hat nearly \$300 for the old man.

Had Elson finished he would have got I per cent, of the prize money, or about \$85. Ferhaps a vision of this kind floated in the brain of poor Adams. At any rate he trotted along his way at a four-mile gait just as though he had no idea of taking a moment's rest to-day.

And if he should succeed in reaching the 500-mile post there will be about \$3,000 to divide, and he will get the magnificent sum of \$30 for the week's work of circling the taubark track 4,000 times. ELSON'S FORLORN HOPE.

IN LINE FOR THE WIND-UP. The position of the men will not change materially during the reet of the race, and Herty will get 40 per cent, of the prize money, or about \$1,200. Cartwright will get \$600. Gayrge Noremac, who was fifteenth in the race on Wednesday, but now seems a sure third, will get \$360. Hegelman, fourth in the race, will receive \$210: Hughes, \$120; Golden, \$90, and Smith, \$00.

O'LEABY'S NEXT BACE. Dan O'Leary has concluded not to return to his Chicago home till after the nine days' go-asyou-please at the Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island, but will enter that race for "blood."

Frank M. Slevin offers to back Harry Carlton, the "boy wonder," against the world of boys in a run of from one to ten miles during the Sea Beach Palace race for any amount. Carlton is a slender youth, "sixteen years of age, and runs like an antelope.

CARTWRIGHT STRUGGLING HARD. During the morning Cartwright struggled hard to overtake Herty, but from 6 to 11 o'clock he had reduced Herty's lead from fifteen miles to thirteen and one-half only, and he did not succeed in worrying the leaneater in the least. Noremac scored 500 miles at 11.07. The crowd cheered and the band played the 'Highland Fling.'

11 o'clock score.

At 11 c'clock the leading scores were. Herty

At 11 o'clock the leading scores were; Herty, 521 miles 7 laps; Cartwright, 508, 1; Noremac, 499, 3; Hegelman, 492.6; Hughes, 483.7; Golden, 472.5; Smith, 466.4; Adams, 454.7.

PSTOREO TRAIN'S PROTEORS.

At a little before 11 o'clock Citizen George Francis Train at the head of a party of twenty-five boys and girls visited the Garden, creating considerable excitement among the 400 or 500 speciators.

considerable excitement and the spectators.

Citizen Train's coat front was ablaze with roses, carnations and pansies. The band played a mediey of lively patriotic airs, and the children danced with delight, while the peds outdid themselves in honor of Psycho Citizen Train was on his way to Cherry Hill, Central Park, where he and the little ones were going to have a May party.

BAIDED THE TUTTI-FRUTTI STAND. Inside, a raid was made on the tutti-frutti
"put-a-penny-in-the-slot" machine, and it was
emptied in a jiffy, though Psycho did not touch
even the taffy, The peannt man was induced for
a pocketful of nickels to give up his stock of the
Tennessee bivalves, and, in short, Psycho and
his embyro Psyches and Apollos had a picnic
in the Garden.

GIEL RICYCLISTS THERE.

GIRL BICYCLISTS THERE. The young women who will take part in the bicycle race which starts to morrow night in the Garden met in Manager O'Brien's office this morning and selected Charles M. Calvin, of the Clipper, as their representative to hold their share of the gross gate receipts 40 per cent,—and settled upon the usual schedule of prize percentages. percentages.

Josie Hawks, a round-faced, brown-haired little fairy from Newark, and Nellie Archer, her darker foil from Boston, joined the bicycle girls to-day. Neither has ever before rode in a race.

1 o'CLOCK SCORE. The leaders at 1 o'clock acone.

The leaders at 1 o'clock had scored as follows.

Herty, 527 miles, 7 laps; Cartwright, 510.5;

Noremac, 501.7; Hegelman, 498.2; Hughes, 488.5; Golden, 477.1; Smith, 473.6; Adams, 461.2.

Bill Nye Repeats in THE STNDAY WORLD

AN ADVISER FOR SAMOA

Friendly Talk with Ward McAllister.

VIENNA, May 11.-The Wiener Zetting has a special report from Berlin to the effect that the Samoan Conference decides that an adviser be appointed for the King of Samoa, who will represent the countries interested, and that the post be filled yearly by each country in rota-

tion.

The same journal suggests that the Suwarroa Islands, just occupied by England, would be available for a coaling station, and advises the Americans to withdraw their claim for the harbor at Pago-Pago and secure a station there, which England would undoubtedly be willing

POLICEMAN O'CONNOR GETS OUT.

Justice Murray Reduced His Bull to \$2,500

on Engenie's Charge. Policeman Thomas O'Connor, of the West One Hundredth street squad, who is charged with criminally assaulting sixteen-year-old Eugenie Hanson, in a saloon at Ninety-seventh street and Ninth avenue, was released on \$2,500 bail by Justice Murray in the Harlem Police Court this morning, pending examination to-

Court this morning, pending examination to-morrow.

The bail was originally fixed at \$10,000, but Judge Murray reduced it to \$2,500 at the ear-nest ples of John M. Coman, O'Connor's coun-sel, who said the policeman could not possibly secure ball otherwise.

O'Connor is still suspended from police duty, pending his further examination at the Hariam Court.

WHERE IS LORD LONSDALE?

Her Ladyohip Has Had No Word from Him for a Week.

"Lady Lonsdale does not know when Lord Lonsdale will arrive." That was the answer which came from Lady Lonsdale's apartments at the Brevoort House this morning an Eventso Would reporter sent up an inquiry asking whether his Lordsip had been heard from lately and when he is expected to arrive in this city. It is thought that Lord Lonsdale is on his way hither from the Facific coast, but no word has been received from him since Lady Lonsdale's arrival last Sunday.

DAY WORLD.

Mayor Grant Evades Them by Going Into Retirement.

Fat Appointments Held Back for Dis-Damage \$50,000. tribution on Monday.

County Democrats Checkmated by Police Justice McMahon's Appointment.

As when he made his former appointments, Mayor Grant again went into retirement to-day after having named the Tammany leader of his district, the Nineteenth Assembly, for one of

the four new police justiceships,

It was not a cold which prevented his attendance to official duties to-day, however, and it was even hinted at the City Hall that he might have sought relaxation with a few friends in a fishing excursion.

His appointment of Police Justice McMahon, last evening, was the theme of conversation among politicians to-day.

It was recognized as a very clever checkmate of the County Democrats in the Board of Police Justices to land a few of their friends in fat offices for long terms.

Ostenship called for the purpose of reappointing John Ahearn Clerk of Essex Market, the prime object of the meeting is alleged to be the naming of hig Tom Costigan, ex-Supervisor of the City Record, as Deputy Clerk of Special Sessions. ance to official duties to-day, however, and it

the City Record, as Deputy Clerk of Special Sessions.

Justice Duffy, who has become rather weaktheed in his support of Tammany, was captured
by the Counties to vote for Ahearn.

Mr. McMahon's introduction to the members
of the Board was a surprise to the conspirators,
and its effect was very funny.

Judge Gorman introduced him first to Judge
Duffy as "Judge" McMahon.

With Judge Fower the same form of introduction was gone through with.

Then Judge O'Reilly sauntered in and Judge
Gorman said:

Then Judge O'Reilly, sauntered in and Judge Gorman said:
"Judge O'Reilly, let me introduce Police Justice McMahon."
Little Judge Duffy's face lengthened a yard or less as he exclaimed, "You didn't tell me he was a police justice."
But he was, and the conspiring Justices concluded that they would do no further business than to assign their new colleague to the Morrisania Police Court where he went on the beuch this morning. bench this morning.

He will preside at Yorkville Court to-morrow

bench this morning.

He will preside at Yorkville Court to-morrow morning.

Among other candidates for Police Justices, who are springing up like mushrooms, are John F. Carroll, clerk of the Seventh District Civil Court, and George W. Cregier, clerk of the Harlem Police Court.

The latter is a Republican, and thinks that if any Republican is to be appointed his long experience should recommend him to the Mayor's attention.

A certified copy of the new Police Justices bill was received at the Mayor's office to-day. The report of the Commissioners of Accounts on Charity Commissioner Brennan's connection with the Hart's Island Crib job will probably be made Monday morning, sud it is confidently expected that Mayor Grant will make a clean job in the matter of appointments by Elling all the offices at present within his gift.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy made no material changes in his department to-day.

With reference to those made resterday he said that no political significance should be attached to them.

The Inspectors were removed only after charges were proven and the appointees were taken from the eligible list furnished by the Civil Service.

They were men who were examined by Mayor Hewitt's Board, and Commissioner Gilroy said that he did not know the men or their politics.

WOING FOR CAR LICENSES

RAILROAD COMPANIES DUNNED BY THE CITY FOR HALF A MILLION.

Since the recent investigation of the Commisadministration of affairs, little has been heard of the Bureau of City Revenue of the Finance

Its employees are now, however, engaged in an employment which is worthy of notice, inasmuch as it is expected to result in the covering

much as it is expected to result in the covering into the City Treasury of about half a million of dollars, which, until recently, was supposed to be as good as lost.

This money comes from the big surface railroad corporations for car licenses, at the rate of \$50 per car each year.

A recent decision of the Court of Appeals is to the effect that this fee must be paid and Supt. Daly's men are busily engaged in ascertaining just what each company owes the city.

The Dry Dock and East Broadway road is the only one that has paid. only one that has paid.

It has turned in a certified check for \$37,500, which settles its indebtedness for its Grand street line only.

DEPARTURE OF THE ST. MARY'S.

Schoolship Starts on Her Augun Cruise to Foreign Ports.

At 11 o'clock this morning the schoolship St. Mary's cast loose from the dock, foot of East

Thirty-first street, and started on her annual cruise. The ship will visit Fayali, in the Azores

Cadiz, Spain, and return to New London some time in August.

Ninety-five boys make the cruise under the command of Capt. Crownshield.

The dock was crowded with friends to wish them good-by.

White sentine is take a wink the Brooklyn Navy Yard is invaded by SUNDAY WORLD reporters. Fire in a Brewery.

The police reported at noon that P. & M. Shafer's brewery, Fourth avenue and Fifty-first street, is on fire.

The Atalanta and New York Athletic Boat Orenos. Their pictures and sketches in the Bux-

Descried by His Whole Family.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 11.—James Mc-Allister, a farmer living at Brandywine Hundred, has been deserted by his wife and three children. Even his servant girl left his house, and on returning to his home after a trip to the city he found it absolutely empty. The parent McAllisters had been married twenty-six years. The breach in the family came about the marriage of a son to a woman to whom the father objected.

Lightning Struck Emma Juch's Shelter. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RUTLAND, Vt., May 11 .- Miss Emma Juch, who is singing in the Rutland music festival, was whisting the marble quarries at West Rutland when a terrific thunder storm came up. Light-ning struck the building in which her party took shelter. The chimney was knocked down, but nobody was injured.

Rival New York Athletta Clubs' Boat Crews. Pictures and Sketches in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Baseball at Ridgewood Te-Morrow, wark vs. Hartford, 3, 30 P. M. Admission, 25c.

BIG BREWERY GUTTED.

MR. FREDERICK SCHAEFER AND A WORK-MAN SEVERELY BURNED.

The Fire Caused By an Explosion in the Grist Mill-Workmen Had to Run for Their Lives-The Flames Broke Out Again After the Firemen Had Left-The

A fire that threatened loss of life and limb and great pecuniary damage broke out at 11.30 this forenoon in the big buildings of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company in Fourth avenue. covering the whole frontage from Fiftieth to Fifty-first street and extending around into both streets. So sudden and unexpected did the fire happer

So sudden and unexpected did the fire happen that many workmen had very narrow escapes from death, and one of them, August Suitz, a young man, was severely injured internally and badly burned, but not daugerously.

Frederick Schaefer, principal stockholder in the Company, had his hands badly burned in attempting to reach the scene of the fire.

The fire was preceded by a loud explosion on the top or fourth floor of the brick building at the southeast corner of Fourth avonue and Fifty-first street. That floor and the one below it are used as a grist mill for preparing mait for the brewing of lager beer, and the two lower floors are used for brewing purposes. Adjoining this building is a very large one used for storing mait.

noors are used for brewing purposes. Adjoining this building is a very large one used for storing mait.

The grist mill was in operation for Monday's brewing, and it is presumed that the millstones burst and caused the fire, a loud explosion first ensuing and flames following it.

Sultz was about to enter the top floor from the stairway, when the force of the explosion knocked him down, and he rolled down the stairway, bruised and bleeding and burned.

Mr. Fred Schaefer rushed upstairs to aid in the resoue of his employees, and, estching hold of a hot steam pine as he groped his way in the midst of fire and smoke, burned and blistered both hands severely.

Several workmen on the third floor had to run for their lives.

The firemen extinguished the fire as they supposed, but had to return in an hour afterward, the flames breaking out again in the cupola which surmounts the brewing house.

The damage is estimated at \$50,000 by the Messra, Schaefer, and is fully covered by insurance.

CITIZEN TRAIN'S MAY PARTY

HE GIVES HIS CHILD FRIENDS A MERRY OUTING IN THE PARK.

At 10 o'clock this morning George Francis Train walked into his domain of trees and bushes and sward bursting into veils of verdure, strode past the tulip bed with its squares of silver and of gold and made for his accustomed

He had a large paper box filled with "goodies." He sat down majestically and began to hold his levee at once.

Scores of children had gathered there during the previous hour and now crowded upon him and had to be kept off the grass by the slate-coated guardian of Madison Square.

Psycho smiled on this one pinched the cheek of that, held his hand out to a third, had pleasant words for a fourth, and so on through the whole round of his infantile brood. They clustered close to him, like bees around their queen. It was Citizen George Francis Train's Mayparty, He was going to take they young ones out for a frolic to Cherry Hill in the Park.

"Now take hold of hands and keep together." was Gen. Train's marching orders. Off they were, the old lion of a man leading them, while the small fry followed in his wake as if he was another Pied Piper of Hamelin.

When they reached Fourth avenue they turned up the street. As they were passing Madison Square Garden an inspiration seized Psycho. He would take them in to see the "peds" for a moment. He shot in, saw Mr. St. Clair, and through his courtesy "deadheaded" the mob in.

Then the children, their arms full of parcels and edibles, stood on the bridge and whooped it up for the weary men who dragged themselves around the sawdust track. The hand struck up a polpourri of American airs. The children screamed and hurshed and sung, and ate un limited supplies of candy.

Out of the Garden and onto a Fourth avenue car went the party. At Seventy-second street they all bundled out, and streamed across into the l'ark. Then the Tandem Club defiled before them in a superb display of magnificent wheelers and leaders.

Cherry Hill was only a few minutes' walk He had a large paper box filled with

ers and leaders.

Cherry Hill was only a few minutes' walk away. Across the road, over the tesselated terrace, and a few steps more brought them to the emerald sides of Cherry Hill, flecked with a dozen other May parties already.

As they planted their May pole and romped around the gay tricolored strands that streamed from it, they looked supremely happy.

Citizen Train and his merry-makers are in for a day's treat.

IT KILLED FOUR MINERS.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! PITTSBURO, Pa., May 11.-An explosion of fire-damp at Tom's Run mines, near Pittsburg, this morning, killed four miners and injured

The dead men were Hungarians and their names are not known.
| They started into the Powers mine for the purpose of getting their tools.

This mine is lighted with natural gas and the fans which were working blew the lights out.

The men, not knowing this, struck a light, thereby causing the escaping gas to explode with terrific force, killing the miners almost in-

with terrine force, killing the hilbers almost instantly.

The men were all single.

The mine has a remarkable flow of natural gas. Some months ago the side of the gallery through which the gas escaped was boarded up and the end of a piece of 6-inch pipe was buried four or five feet in the coal and slate.

The flow of gas was very heavy and a connection was made with the large pipe by smaller ones, which enabled the mine owners to use gas as fuel.

The boilers which furnish steam for the elevators and other mine machinery were operated by

tors and other mine machinery were operated this fuel, and it was used also to illuminate galleries, the gas coming through pipes h and there in various parts of the workings.

A RICH ENCLISH RACE.

SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, May 11. - The Kempton Park Royal Stakes of £9,000 to the winner, £500 to the nominator of the winner and £500 to the second, was the racing attraction at Kempton to

The race was for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a quarter. It originally had 240 subscribers, of which 292 declared at various subscribers, of which 202 declared at various amounts of forfeits, leaving thirty-sight to pay the full entrance of 100 guiness each.

It had seven starters and was won by the Duke of Portland's four-year-old bay coit, Ayrshire, by Hampton, out of Atlants, who as winner of the Derby last year carried 141 ib., including a penalty of 10 lb.

Lord Caliborpe's four-year-old chestunt filly Seabreeze, by Isonomy, out of St. Marguerite, at 138 lb., including a penalty of 10 lb. for winning The Oaks, was second, with the Duke of Portland's three-year-old colt Mclanion, a half brother to Ayrshire, being by Hermit and carrying 112 lb., third.

As the Duke of Portland was also the nominator of Ayrshire his share of the total is 28,500.

Although his horse Donovau was beaten for the 2,000 Guineas the winnings of the Luke of Portland for 1880 already amount to nearly 220,000.

Vigorous, Tornado.

Caught on the Fly.

The Storm Is Over, but a very Cold Wave Is Coming This Way.

Everybody was talking about the great tornado this morning.

It was a hummer, and no mistake, and the

about the same time. Chicago, Pittsburg. Philadelphia, Elmira, Frederick, Md., and the

all along this belt during the last twenty-four hours.

"What was the cause of the disturbance?"

"Undoubtedly the unusual heat all along the lake region, into which cold winds from the North penetrated. The mingling of cold and hot air set tornadoes, cyclones and thunderstorns going all along the route. It did not rain in the Northwest, where it has been cool, or in the area south of this hot belt."

"Has the storm passed off entirely?"

Yes, so far as tornadoes are concerned. The indications for to-day are for showery weather, but to-morrow it will be clear and cool. The cool wave is coming East rapidly. The queer feature of the situation is that if has been snowing for two days out at Denver and Cheyenne, and this morning they report two feet of snow there.

It Was a Somewhat Youthful but

Some Opinions of Citizens Whom It

weather man who said last night that it was only a local squall, had to revise his opinions to-day when he got through his perusal of the

morning papers.

It seemed to strike the country all over at just persey towns, New Haven and Butland, Vt., all caught it in the eye, and things were knocked endwise for a little while.

In some places there were flying halistones of immense size; in others trees, telegraph poles and chicken coops, and in still others the wind disported itself with church steeples and ex-press wagons.

and chicken coops, and in still others the wind disported itself with church steeples and express wagons.

Cyclone cellars were in great demand over the impense area covered by the storm, and in general people received the worst scaring that has fallen to their lot for many a day.

We took dust and scoops of paper in ours, and a good many people who were caught out in it think they would prefer to have a March blizzard strike them every day in the week than another such sand and dirt storm.

Those who have travelled in the Orient say that an ordinary sand-lagen simoon of the Sahara is nothing to it. The Elevated trains last evening carried crowds of people who spent most of the journey uptown rubbing the sand out of their eyes, and hawking gritty pieces of Jersey real estate out of their lungs.

There was enough loam deposited on the roof of the Poter Building to start a good siged potato patch, and most of the dwellers in Gotham could plant flower gardens on their window-sills this morning.

Experts, who have examined the character of

tato patch, and most of the dwellers in (totham could plant flower gardens on their window-sills this morning.

Experts, who have examined the character of this deposit, say that most of it undoubtedly comes from New Jersey, although there may be a sprinkling of Pennsylvania iron ore and coal dust in it.

The fact that the cloud was of a decidedly yellowish tings would also go to prove this explanation to be the correct one.

There were streaks of a reddish tings visible to those who viewed the swirling dust from the lower part of the city, which are also satisfactorily accounted for on the theory that the fornacio appropriated considerable real estate in the vicinity of Red Bank, N. J., as it passed along on its way to the metropolis.

In the uptown districts its reported that the wind played havoc with the wooden fences and the frail shantles perched upon the rocky projections of Gostville. In many cases a whole week's washing that had been hung out to dry upon the roof of a lofty apartment-house was suddenly swept away without a vestige remaining, and deposited here and there over the agricultural districts of Westchester and Long Island.

'You can't exactly call the storms local one, 'said Sergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, this morning after he had got in all his returns." In fact, it covered an area or belt extending north and south from New York to Baltimore and east and west from the Maine coast to Chicago. There have been severe thunder showers all along this beit during the last twenty-four hours.

'What was the cause of the disturbance?"

there.

'It seems to be a very cold spot out there, and, being right under the ledge of the Rockies, it is not surprising. The temperature is made higher seemed."

being right under the ledge of the Rockies, it is not surprising. The temperature is made higher around."

The following temperatures are reported this morning: New York, 64; Buffalo, 52; Augusta, Ga., 68; Jacksonville, 68; St. Fani, 59; Des Moines, 50; St. Louis, 66; Kansas City, 60; Omahs, 52; Bismarck, 42; Denver, 34; San Francisco, 52; Gaiveston, 72; Key West, 72; New Orleans, 60; Chicago, 48; Duluth, 40.

Evessivo Woatlo reporters went about town this morning and got the accompanying interviews about last night's big wind-storm.

EMayor Grant—After that hurricane I feel that I am able to with-tand the gentle breezes which some of my appointments have raised.

Maurice J. Power—One of the queerest things the storm did was to blow Danny McMahon into our Board of Police Justices.

Police Justice McMahon—Queer; the freaks of the wind, eh? I thought that tornade came out of the west, yet it took me up at the City Hall and landed me in the Morrisania Police Court.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy—If it had only blown away all vestige of civil service rules and left me free to assign our Tammany boys to fat berths, how my task would be simplified.

D. Lowber Smith—It was almost as hard a

had only blown away all vestige of civil service rules and left me free to assign our Tammany boys to fat berths, how my task would be simplified.

D. Lowber Smith—It was almost as hard a blow as Judge Barrett's decision.

Ex-Assemblyman James Paradise Oliver—Oh, that there had been borne to me on the wings of that wind an appointment as Police Justice!

Postmaster Van Cott—It was a most remarkable storm. I was in my bouse at the time, but I could hear windows breaking on every side.

Assistant Postmaster Gaylor—I had just reached Jersey City on a Pennayivania ferry-bort when I saw that solid bank of dust coming down Pavonia avenue. In a minute the waiting-rooms were pitch dark. It was a terrible storm.

United States Commissioner Shields—I was on the Brooklyn Bridge at the time and I never saw such a remarkable sight. It looked as though a mustard factory had exploded, or as if the whole of Jersey was coming over to consolidate with Brooklyn. The dust seemed to be in huge rolls, tumbling one over the other.

Capt. Fairchild—I was in Elizabethport at the time and when I saw the dust I said: Here comes Kansas. It was the nearest approach to one of those celebrated dust-storms of Kansas that I have ever seen.

Deput Comptroller Storrs—I was going to the Elevated station, but before I got there Elad received my peck of dirt. My nose, eyes and mouth were completely filled and I was bewildered.

Assistant District-Attorney Davis—I was in an Elevated train, and before the windows could be put down the car was filled with dust. It was the most terrific storm I have ever seen.

Judge Henry P. McGaire—I was in my office at the time and looked out of the windows could be form my feet and had to seek refuge from the storm. All I could see was dust and flying papers. It was wonderful where all the dust came from.

Coroner Levy—I must say that I am obliged to that cyclone, for it saved me the trouble of walking around the sorner of Fourteenth eiteret and Fourth avenue. Why, I was fairly lifted from my feet and had to seek r

of trees were blown down on Washington Heights.

Clerk Bowden, of the Astor House—It made plenty of work for us gotting the rooms cleaned from dust. It took us unawares, and many of the windows were open. We got them shut in a

BEADYCOTTEE never fails to cure Headache. ** Use Carten's Little Neave Pills. No opium.

hurry. We could not see across Park Row for the dust. It was a wicked storm.

Etastus Wiman—It was a preity big tornado for New York, but nothing to what we have up in Canada. I don't think it will affect the question of annexation.

Collector Erhardt—I have been down here only a week, and it isn't time yet for the cyclone to strike us with its full force.

Doorkeeper Bmith, Custom-House—I have noticed that a good many of the boys have been digging their cyclone cellars lately, and these must have come in very handy resserday.

A prominent Custom-House official who represents the New Jersey contingent—It blew harder in New York than it did over in Jersey, but I can't say that it affected the chances of John R. Lydecker for the Assistant Collectorship materially. I was on a North River ferry-boat when the tornado struck the town, and such a lot of frightened men and women I never saw. The captain found he could not make any headway, and so he put back into the slip.

Supt. Powers, of the Cotton Exchange—It was certainly a tornado. You cannot call it anything else. It's absurd to call it a local squall. Treasurer Walter T. Miller, Cotton Exchange—I haven't had much experience with cyclones, but yesterday's storm came as near to the mark as I want to see it. I got into my office and stayed there until it was over.

Broker Berny—Cyclone? Well, I should say so. It uearly blew off the roof of my house up in Morrisania, and my wife had to go up and tle down the skylight with a rope. It took down all the fences in the neighborhood.

Coroner Messemer—I'm thankful I'm a heavy weight. If I hadn't been some of my confreres would probably be holding an rinquest on my seaterediremains to-day. I'm so full of dust, though, that it will take some time to wash it out.

Major Charles Miles, Salvation Army—The storm was a scorcher, wash't it? I just got in

scatterediremains to-day. Im so full of dust, though, that it will take some time to wash it fout.

Major Charles Miles, Salvation Army—The storm was a scorcher, wasn't it? I just got in in time to escape it, but I saw it blow, and sympathized with all the people who were out in it. Adit. Howells, Salvation Army—No. I was not caught in it, but a great many of the boys were, and they got scaked. It was one of the liveliest I ve ever seen.

Dr. Kennedy, 167 West Thirty-fourth street.—That storm was great. I was sitting here in my office when it came up. I heard the shutters slamming and made up my mind that we were going to catch it, and I was not mistaken. It came down with a whig that was astonishing. Sergt Linderman. Thirtieth street station-house—It was the queerest storm I ever saw. It came up all of a sudden and poured. The windows in this neighborhood ravided and banged in an alarming way. I didn't get wet, for I had just got in the station-house.

Dan Donegan, of the County Clerk's office, regretted that behad no whiskers with which the breeze might have dallied.

Broker Moore, of the Produce Exchange—You should see a Nebraska cyclone if you want to know how the genuine article feels. Yesterday's blow is a sort of thing they have out there every pleasant afternoon. They don't think anything of it at all. Why, a renuine topado takes a man right off his feet, and if it lands him any further away than the next quarter-section he will consider himself lucky. Dust and sand? Certainly, the air its full of it all the time, and while the thing is blowing you can't see ton feet ahead. New Yorkers haven't the slightest conception of what a real cyclone is.

THE STORM IN CHICAGO.

Sides Te-Day.

(EPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 CHICAGO, May 11.—The marks of yesterday's reat storm are visible here on every hand to-The wind blew with the fury of a hurricane knocking over chimneys, tearing down signs and even everturning carriages in the city

and even overturning carriages in the dip streets.

Lightning also caused much damage, many buildings being set on fire.

The storm came after three days of oppres-sively hot weather. DROWNED IN THE FLOOD.

Two Children Swept Away Before Their Mother's Eyes. PERFORAL TO PHE EVENING WORLD ! PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11.—The storm of last night was the most severe since the great water-

During the day several sunstrokes occurred; but at 4 the temperature dropped instantanonely from 90 to 70 degrees, and there commenced a destructive storm of rain and hail. vivid lightning and deafening thunder.

Along the rivers houses were swept away or filled with water.

Two children of Conrad Shafer of Spring Garden borough, were drowned in the flood near Butcher's Run, where the banks were over-

flowed.

The house was moved from its foundation and the family took shelter under trees.

On running out of the house the children were caught by the current and carried away.

Mrs. Shafer became so frantic at seeing her children in the river that she got into the water and was almost drowned.

Several buildings were struck by lightong, truck farms were laid waste and crops and fruit were cut by hall.

Landslides on the railroads and on the cable and electric roads suspended travel.

DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENT.

FOSTER RUMP NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR JAMES MARTIN'S DEATH.

It was reported at the Charles street police station this morning that James Martin, a peddler of garden truck, had been knocked of his wagon and instantly killed, in front of 80 Ganzevoort street, about 9 o'clock.

Just previous to the accident Martin had been

engaged in a fist fight with Foster Rump, a young farmer of Springfield, L. I., and from the stories told by several people in the neigh-borhood it was suspected that Rump had knocked Martin off his cart, thus causing his death.

Hump was arrested, but the details of the rumpus with Martin, as afterwards gleaned by the police, showed that he was not responsible for the death of Martin.

Patrick Lovett, of 80 Horatic etreet: James Garhardt and George Einberger, who were syewitnessee of the affray, say that when Rump and Martin were separated they went back to their wacons.

Hump had already started off, when a grocer's wagon came along, and, catching the rear wheel of Martin's wagon, gave it a jerk that sant him pitching out headforemost upon the sant him pitching out headforemost upon the pavement.

The driver of the grocer's wagon is unknown, but the police are trying to find him. Rump willbe held in custody until the arrival of the Goroner, when he will probably be discharged. Martin lived at One Hundred and Forty-second street and Eighth avenue. He was twenty-one years old and was engaged to Maggie Dougherty, who lives at \$58 Eighth avenue.

Maggie visited the police station where her lover's body was taken and was completely overcome by her grief.

Racing at Guttenburg To-Day. There will be racing at Guttenburg to-day, rain or shine. Track good.

Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE.

New York at Boston. (See the game played on HE EVENING WORLD bulletin.) Washington at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Chicago. Indianapolis at Cleveland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Athietics at Louisville.

Haltimore at St. Louis. Columbus at Kansas City. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark at Jersey City. Worcester at Lowell. Wilkesbarre at Easton. New Haven at Hartford.

PRIDE OF THE KITCHEN is the name of the

And Speeding Rapidly on the Way to New York. His Daughter Annie and Sally Reber's

Child Are with Him. A Regular Prison Breakfast and the Usual Formalities Before

His Release.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 11.—James D. Fish was this morning and will be in New York to-night, The rumor spread yesterday that he would be

The rumor spread yesterday that he would be secretly released during last night and packed off to New York by way of Weedsport.

This report led to extra watchfulness on the part of local newspaper men and some of their metropolitan brothern who were sent up here to see the old man off, but it proved to be unfounded.

Fish walked out attired in the new suit of clothes for which he was measured some time sage.

clothes for which he was measured some any ago.

He has retained a certain urbane dignity of manner, even when in stripes, and as he came forth from the prison this morning he seemed not at all the ex-convict, but 'the very embodiment of elderly and business-like respectability. There were plenty of eyes waiting for the appearance of the ex-banker, and the depot was thronged with people anxious to catch a sight of him. him.

It was impossible to disappoint all of these curiosity-seekers, but so quietly and well was the discharge and the passage to the depot arranged that many failed to see the object of their curiosity.

Plah breakfasted as usual at the regular prison mess and took his morning meal as quietly as if it were not the last one he was to eat within the walls.

mess and took his morning meal as quietly as if it were not the last one he was to eat within the walls.

As the time came for his release he was called to the sier's office, where he went through the regular form of questions and answers.

He said his health was fair when he came to the prison and was good as he left it. He declared himself of Puritan religion and said he had eight children.

Accompanying Fish to the clerk's office were James Foley, a burgiar, and James Connell, of New York City, sentenced for grand larceny.

After the formalities were over Fish took heave of the prison officers who were in the kesternhall at the time and then passed out to the big front gateway, which opens into State street opposite the hugs pile of old bricks which constitutes the New York Central depot.

He was met by a carriage driven by George Mills, a local shoe mercanat.

An attempt was made to fool the reporters by driving around the city.

At the corner of Fark avenue and Nelson street Miss Anna Fish and Fish's baby girl were waiting with a team and carriage.

The old man was driven to their trysting place in a roundshort way and got into the double carriage with his daughters.

The single horse was turned over to a celsored boy in waiting and the Fish family driven to Weedsport.

The reporters followed in two carriages.

Fish took the 10 42 train from Weedsport for New York City.

Syracusz, May 11.—James D. Fish, released from Auburn Frison this morning, arrived here at 11.29.

He was accompanied by his daughter and the child borne by his second wife, the actrees, Sally

at 11.20.

He was accompanied by his daughter and the child borne by his second wife, the actress, Sally Reber.

The party had a wait of about half an hour before taking the train, which is due in New York at 7.80 this evening.

OSKINSKI'S WIFE MAY DIE.

Her Husband and His Brother Beat Her Samuel and John Oskinski, two brothers, living at 70 North Eighth street, Williamsburg. were arrested shortly before noon to-day on a

charge of assault which is likely to be changed During a quarrel last night, Kate Oskinski, Samuel's wife was knocked down and the two brothers best and kicked the prestrate woman.

Becoming alarmed at their work they called
in Dr. Webber, who pronounced her injuries
serious and notified Capt. Short, of the Fifth
Precinct police, who placed the brutes under
arrest.

Coroner Lindsey was summoned to take her

FOUGHT FOR AN HOUR. Frank Moore Knocks Out Arthur Sault in the Tenth Round.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, T ELIZABETH. N. J., May 11.—A prize-fight took place in a barn near the Wheatsbeaf Hotel took place in a barn near the Wheatsheaf Hotel
last night, midway between Elizabeth and Rahway, the principals being Frank Moore, of Elizabeth, and Arthur Sault, of Elizabethport.

Ten slashing rounds were fought in one hourd
After the second round Moore forced the fighting, finally knocking his antagonist out. The
stakes were \$100.

Fifty sporting men from Newark, Rahway and
Elizabeth were present. A large sum of money
changed hands.

GERMANY'S RESTLESS WORKERS. The Mining District in a State of Slege-Strike of Hamburg Weavers.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, May 11. - The strike of the miners in Vestphalia has assumed formidable proper-Troops have been concentrated upon the centres of disturbances to the extent of 7,000 men.
The mining district is practically in a state of

Restlesances pervades the working classes hroughout North Germany.

Nine hundred weavers have struck in Hami-THE PRESIDENT ON A CRUISE.

He and His Party Go Down Chesapenke Bay on the Desputch. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, May 11,-President Harrison

left the city this morning on the Despatch for a cruise in Chesapeake Bay.

He was accompanied by Secretaries Blaine.
Windom and Runk, Mrs. Harrison and Master
Benjamin H. McKee.

The party will return to Washington Monday
evening.

Smuggled Opium Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—A thousand pounds of opium, valued at \$16,000, were found in the

steamer City of New York, just arrived from China. The drug had been smuggled over and found no claimant.

Change of Time on Baltimere & Ohio RR. Summer time table on the new line to Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Washington and the West will take effect on Sunday, Hay 12. Sec time-tables in this paper for changes.